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PHILADELPHIA will try high license. Already its successful operation is assured. A reduction in the number of saloons from 6,000 to 1,100 is doing pretty well for s starter.

THE attention of the Civil Service re formers is called to the part taken by postmasters and other federal office holders in psign clubs, in direct violation of President Cleveland's Civil Service Order No. 1, forbidding such activity. There is a field ripe for missionary work here.

MR. BRECKENERGER, the silver-tongued castor of Kentucky, charmed the Philadelphian last night at the free trade mesting. Beautifully rounded sentences and graceful gestures are not arguments, and will not convince the voters of the country that to deprive their industries of protection in the mafest sconomic principle.

This immediate section of country has

Taus immediate section of country has been singularly fortunate in thus far escaping the severe weather that has been doing so much damage throughout the United States. There have been blizzards and storms on every side of us, and much suffering in consequence, but up to the present writing, our real winter weather has been comparatively mild and variable.

Er-Chairman Johnson, in his letter of Prohibition Langue, does not take a hopeful view of the prospect for carrying the amendment. It is very evident that the friends of the measure are so hopsically split on the matter of a campaign policy that they will be unable to accomplish the one end most desired. The course of the Third party has been a saicidal one. This is growing more and more apparent each day.

As usuel, our Democratic friends are adopting the Republican plan of organization, and are working hard to develop enough enthusiasm among the boys to organize a few clubs. The painful lack of interest on the part of the rank and file, is probably due to their inability to undentand the purpose back of the move-

When they read the call to arms, about the first thing that attracts their attention is the name of a postmaster, or of some other federal office holder, heading the list of signers. This arouses their suspicions that there is an Ethiopian in the woodpile, and after satisfying themselves tha it is simply a little scheme to boom the distinguished author of a free-trade message, they become indifferent. They are too old to be caught by such chaff.

THE New York World publishes a long special dispatch from Catlettsburg, Ky., in which the following paragraph occurs:

which the following paragraph occurs:

"Among the neighboring wilds of Pike courty, W. Va., the war of extermination between the Hatfields and the McCoys proceeds with unflagging energy and tenacity. From present indications it seems safe to predict that the Hatfield faction will be wiped out as empletely as ever was a Coreican family in the course of a desparate vendetts. It is already outnumbered and in retreat." bered and in retreat.

We reproduce the above in order that the Intelligencen's readers may see how the reputation of West Virginia is being smirched by Kentucky correspondents, as has been charged in these columns. When will our eastern contempories learn that Pike county is cituated in Kentucky, and that the blood-thirsty "West Virginia vendetta" they prate about so much are Kentucky outlaws? Such publications as the above are doing this State much damage in more ways than one.

West Virginia has many sins to answer If something is not done soon to muzzle a few of the sensational liars who furnish, for nav specials to the Eastern press, West Virginia may look soon to see the scene of Texas cowboy raids and Mexican

WEST VIRGINIA MATTERS.

Senator Kenna Masta a Delegatiom from the State-Personal Mention.
Special Disputch to the Intilligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. U., Jan. 27.—A party

consisting of Capt. J. K. Thompson, of Putnam county; John Slack and Bill Dave Goshorn, of Charleston; Judge Frank A. Guthrie and Sames H. Couch, of Point Pleasant, registered here to-day. Senator

Kenna met them.
Judge Haymond, of Fairmont, and
Louis Schwartz and daughter, of Charlestos, are here.
Col. George R. Tingle, late of Wheeling,

Col. George R. Tingle, late of Wheeling, is in town. He is here to report on the Seal Fishery Operations in Alaska, as United States Treasury Agent, and to boom San Francisco for the next National Democratic Convention.

James H. Rawley was to-day commissioned postmaster at Given.

Bitchie County Notes.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

RITCHIR C. H., W., VA., Jan. 27.—One of the most successful religious revivals ever witnessed in this county is now in progress at the M. P. Church here, under the man-agement of Rev. O. Lowther, pastor of that sanctuary. The meetings have con-tinued for more than three weeks, and the ing of the Democratic National Convenclose is not expected for some time yet.

A branch of the Woman's Relief Corps,

comprised of the wives and daughters of members of the G. A. R., will be installed bers within the next month. A large membership is expected, and your correspondent learns it will bear the name of the Frank Pierpont Post.

The Lawyers to Have an Organ.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 27.-A monthly law journal is to be started here vary soon with Hon. John A. Hutchinson as managing editor. He will have associ

as manging editor. He will have associated with him some of the leading lawyers in the State. The publication is to be the organ of the West Virginia Bar Association. It will be issued from the job office of G. B. Gibbens.

Canker Bawson's Wife Indicted. Onica 70, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Mackie L Rawson, the wife of the banker, Stephen W. Rawson, who was shot by his step-son, has been indisted by the Grand Jury as an accessory before the fact to an at-tempt to commit murder.

THE FREE TRADERS' MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA

Tonged Orator-Mugwumps and Free

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.-The tariff meeting which was held at the Academy of Music this evening to "enforce and endorse the recommendations of Presiden maters and other rederat once induces in this State in the work of organizing campue reform" was one of the most success ful demonstrations of the character eve held in this city. The Academy was filled to the top gallery and most of those pres ent were business men. The meeting was ME. BEECKENEIDGE, the silver-tongued called to order by Mr. William M. Sin-

which followed the conclusion of his per-oration, but was compelled to return by the cheering audience, which fairly shout-ed itself houses until he stepped again to the foot lights.

A letter was read from Hon. John G. Carliele. After expressing his revreis he added these few words: "An early and substantial reduction of taxation is what the country now most needs, and I hope your meeting will materially assist in bringing about that result."

The first apeaker was Congressman W. O. P. Breckenridge, who instantly im-

Ex-Chairman Johnson, in his letter of O. P. Breckenridge, who instantly imresignation from the leadership of the
pressed his audience, and was frequently
mathibition League, does not take a hopeunable to proceed because of the applicate Mr. Breckenridge was said that the question of taxation was the most important one with which agovernment had to deal. A congress had but recently refused the question consideration, but since them a great brave Fresident had declared that the tariff is to-day the one question most worthy of the attention of Congress, and of the attention of the country. The surplus now accumulating is so much subtracted from the business enterprises of the country; tostered corruption and was a perpetual menace to honest government. But great as these are, he continued, they are the least of the evils which confront us now, for this accumulating surplus threatens business panies and is educating the Mr. Breckenridge was said that the ques accumulating surplus threatens busi-ness panics and is educating the people to false ideas of their relations to the Government. The money

relations to the Government. The money in the Treasury is not the money of the Government, it is the money of the people, wrung from them by a false and wrong policy of taxation. Twenty-aeven years ago our flag was in every port; now it is in scarcely any. The trade of Canada, of South America, of Mexico has been taken by other nations and lost to us by this false system which makes the rich richer, but makes the poor poorer." But there is something wrong in Pennsylvania. The people of this State have not been without a labor atrike for the past tan years. When labor is discontented the system must be wrong. We don't have tranquility of labor because discontented the system must be wrong. We don't have tranquility of labor because our system is false and we must abandon it. What is wanted is for the laboring people to get out of their minds the idea that the labor of America needs protection against the papper labor of Europe, and to get into it that the best protection for labor is independent manhood. The idea of protecting our infant industries. The oldest of these infants in this country is now nearly one hundred years old, and still has its mouth to the sucking bottle."

Ex-Congressmen Hard, of Ohio, was in troduced and was received with very warm applause. He proceeded to enter into an elaborate argument to demonstrate that the tariff was not in reality a pro-tection to American labor and American enterprise, but in some instances the

SOMEWHAT COMPLICATED. The Situation in New York-Cleveland's Sta

New York, Jan. 27 .- The following Albany special to the Sun says:

"The Democratic State Committee failed to make a choice of a man to represent New York in the Democratic National Committee. They met at the Delevan for, but one of them is not the possession House and after 30 ballots adjourned at midnight without day. The vote was 17 midnight without day. The vote was 17 for Roswell P. Flower and 17 for William

. Mowry on each ballot. This leaves the State without a representative on the National Committee. It was a square up and down fight between the friends of the President and the friends of the Governor, and neither won."

The World says: "The political wisacres had their case on Albana westards were

ing the development of their theory that the State and National Administration would lock horns on the choice of the New York member of the Democratic National Committee. Horns were locked, according to expectation, but without remainder of advantage to either of the contending parties. After thirty ballots the contest ended, as it began, with a tie vote between Flower and Mowry, the one representing the majesty of Governor Hill and the other the hopes and ambitions of President Clevaland. Meanwhile it may well be doubted whether either the President or the Governor has lost any sleep over the matter. But the politicians have been proloundly stirred.

The Tribune saye: When the present Democratic State Committee was organized the contest between the Cleveland and the Hill men showed that the Governor could count on only six faithful adherents. The committee met yesterday at Albany to choose a member of the National Committee to fill the vacancy left by the death of Hubert O. Thompson, when lot the Cleveland men were unable to muster sufficient votes to cleet their candidate. What has wrought this change? Candidate to had a proper to the sufficient votes to cleet their candidate.

sufficient votes to elect their candidate What has wrought this change? Can the President's free trade message be belo

The Times, Herald and Sun make no

for Cleveland."

Mayor Hewitt wants to be nominated

son, has been indicted by the Grand Jury as an accessory before the fact to an attempt to commit murder.

ECZEMA, Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, etc., are cured by Skin-Success soap and ointment. At drug store of McLain Bros.

The sum of the same period last year. The estimated total production of sugar for the year control of the production of sugar for the year of the thing in that Goyann-ment. At drug store of McLain Bros.

Travis—Ah, yes; you refer to his head.

total of 4,998,188 tons. Against this the estimated consumption is 5,172,000 tons. This is one of the statements used to account for the advancing price of sugar.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES. Action Taken on the Beading Strike and

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—At the meeting of the House Committee on Commerce to-day, Mr. Durham, of Chicago after considerable discussion of the reso lution to investigate the Reading railroad strike, offered a resolution, which was adopted by a vote of nine to five, to refer the whole matter to the Inter-State Commission. Chairman Clardy was authorized to report the resolution to the House. A minority report will also be

House, a minoray remains made.

The Senate bill providing for the construction of a bridge over the Missouri river at St. Charles, Mo., and the House bill providing for a bridge over the same river at Jefferson City, were favorably cted upon. The House Committee on Manufacture

The House Committee on Manniactures discussed at length to-day the resolution to investigate trusts, and it was finally determined to place the matter in the hands of a sub-committee to determine the best methods of procedure and which one of the trusts should be investigated. The committee will website not meet seen

the trusts should be investigated. The committee will probably not meet sgain before Friday next. The sub-committee of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries—Mesars. Springer, Dunn and Farquhar—to-day reported to the full committee with favorable recommendation to the Dunn free ship bill.

The House Committee on Elections this morning took a final vote on the Lowry-White contested election from Indiana. The party lines were drawn, and the Democrats voted to declare White ineligible, while the Republicans all voted to keep him in his seat, holding that he should be allowed to prove by parole testimony that he had taken out naturalization papers. All except one member (CNall) eligibus vetet to delays I over tion papers. All except one member (O'Neil) of Indiana, voted to declare Low-ry not entitled to the seat, he not having received a majority of the legal votes cast. The reports will make these declarations and three reports will likely be rendered.

A COMMON CAUSE. the Striking Miners Still Standing by the

Petrsville, Pa., Jan. 27.—There seems to be an impression that the striking miners have cut loose from the railroaders. miners have cut loose from the railroaders. The following will explain how they stand: Sqb-district No. 12, National District 135, Knights of Labor, represents that part of the organized miners who are Knights of Labor and is entirely distinct from the Amalgamated Association. The sub-district min is and the railroaders belong to a common brotherhood, the Knights of Labor, and it is mainly through their existing that the contest between the railertions that the contest between the rail ertions that the contest between the railroaders and miners is made a joint one.
The sub-district miners and the railroad
Knights of Labor Assemblies have officiality declared the cause a common one. The
Amalgamated have not officially so declared, but have always decided to act in
matters pertaining to the miners' strike
conjunctively with their co-miners' organization, thus being tacitly held, though
not officially, to the endorsement of the
common contest for supremacy of labor
over capital.

have passed the aringent order that no coal shall be mined for "seab" railroaders to handle, and, as stated above, the Amalgamated miners, while not officially endorsing this action, yet have all along tacitly agreed to support it, by renewing their allegiance at each recurring meeting of the Knights of Labor miners' organization and continuing the avistone of the tion and continuing the existence of the Joint Committee, which is composed of representatives of both these miners' or-Joint Committee, which is composed of representatives of both these miners' organizations, and which is the joint official executive body, or committee, that sees to the carrying out of all orders emanating from either or both the Miners' Union and the few Knights of Labor working anywhers in the region, either railroad or mine employes; the majority of union men now working for individuals at the advance are Amalgamated members who at every meeting of that body argue the question of baing permitted to work

Change:"
"The struggle seems to have resolved itself into a question of endurance between dollars and stomachs. Dollars may win, but it will be all the worse for dollars in the future. The tension cannot be carried the fainre. The tension cannot be carried too far in the great struggle of the closing years of the nineteenth century. Once too often dollars will strive to starve atomachs. Then will come the insanity of hunger. When hunger crazes the brain the brute takes the place of the man. Histhe brute takes the place of the man. Instory furnishes a thousand proofs. For what follows, the brute thus created, is not to be blamed, but the cause that created the brute.

"Have I not a right to do as I please with my own?" the rich man ories. "Am

"Have I not a Fight to do as I please with my own?" he rich man cries. "Am I my brother's keeper?" said Cain. "Do we not own our slaves, and shall we not use our property as we please?" said the old time slaveholders. The inexorable statement of the company of logic of events will sweep all such soph try away, and the brightness of the wis dom of the Man of Caivary will enlighter and emancipate the world.—'As ye would that others should do unto you, do ye

that others should do unto you, do ye even so to them.'
"Men die, systems die, nations die, but the eternal justice of God reigns supreme forever. With an abiding faith in that justice, whatever of temporary trial may be endured, we know that victory will come in the end, and the toller will be free."

The Pastorate of a German Minister Brough

New Your, Jan. 27.—The pastorate of the Rev. Jacob Flath in the St. Johannus German Luthersn Church in East New York, extending over a period of twenty-four years, has been brought to an abrupt

On the night of January 18 Sunday

Mayor Hewitt wants to be nominated for Governor, but his weakness as a candidate is confessed, as he would lose the State by the dissatisfied Tammany vote. Tammany was deceived into taking him as a compromise candidate for Mayor by the glittering promises of the then new administration, of which they have bitterly repented since.

A CORNER IN SUGAR.

Rockefeller Says the Standard is Not Connected with ft.

NEW YORK Jan. 27.—John D. Rockefeller denies the report connecting the Standard Oil Company with the Sugar Trust and the formation of a great syndicate to control the raw sugar market of the world.

The weekly sugar statement shows an increase of 20,800 tons in receipts of raw wivers at New York pine January I. over the Smith of the S

MR. D. D. JOHNSON

BESIGNS THE CHAIRMANSHIP

Of the State Prohibition Amendment League-His Reasons-Did Not Receive the Support of Friends of the Amend-

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 27 .- At the neeting here of the Executive Committee of the West Virginia Prohibition Amendment League, Mr. Dave D. Johnson offer ed his resignation as its chairman in the following manner:

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 25, 1888. the State Central Committee of the West Virgini I hereby tender my resignation as Chair

Executive Committee.

So important a step ought not to be taken, I think, without good cause, and I deem it proper, therefore, to state my reasons for so doing.

The object and purpose for which the

The soliect and purpose for which the Lesgue was organized cannot be carried out successfully unless the committee, and especially its chairman, can have accorded to them the fullest confidence and support of the friends of the smendment, generally, throughout the State. When I accepted the position I had hoped that this support would be cordially given; but I have been disappointed, and I confess to you that I do not think it possible that such support is likely to come to the committee, as now organized.

It was my conviction, when the Lesgue was instituted, that the work of organization and agitation should be quietly but effectively inaugurated at once; and, by correspondence and otherwise, I undertook to get into immediate communication with Amendment friends throughout the State, and to secure, If possible, the

tion with Amendment friends throughout the State, and to secure, if possible, the aid and influence of prominent citizens in behalf of the Amendment before any ac-tive political party work should begin. The response was not encouraging. Ex-cepting a goodly number who are always agitating the question, and are every-where and at all times outspoken for Con-stitutional prohibition, the prevailing institutional prohibition, the prevailing im-pression seemed to be that it was too soon to begin the campaign. It was painfully apparent, also, that there was much distrust lest the whole movement might be for partisan purposes, and that an early campaign might be so directed as to make capital for one or the other of the politi

cal parties.

Yielding somewhat to this sentiment l

Yielding somewhat to this centiment I have patiently waited until there might seem to be a moving among the people, and a readiness to go forward, and have not therefore attempted as much as might otherwise have been done.

I have carefully observed the spirit of of the public press and the sentiment of the people, so far as I have been able to get its expressions, and I am forced to the conclusion that, outside of those composing the political party with which I the conclusion that, outside of those com-posing the political party with which I am connected, I cannot, as chairman of the committee, reasonably hope for any considerable following in carrying forward the work of the League.

When the League was organized it was upon a broad and liberal platform, upon which all friends of the amendment were

upon a broad and noeral pianorm, upon which all friends of the amendment were to stand, without regard to their party affiliations. And it was distinctly understood and agreed that standing together on this piatform no questions were to be asked as to what political party the members of the League belonged. But there has been a persistent determination, not on the part of the enemies of the amendment alone, but by many friends, to misinterpret this compact and to construe it to mean an anti-prohibition party alliance instead of a "non-partisan" League.

I had hoped that a little time and discussion would dispet the unjust pretention and that the "non-partisan" or all-party character of the alliance would come to be understood and accepted.

understood and accepted.

We have seen the managers of the
Democratic party and of the Republican anywhere in the region, either railroad or mine employes; the majority of union men now working for individuals at the advance are Amalgamated members who at every meeting of that body argue the question of being permitted to work wherever offered the advance, but the leaders and active members have thus far been able to hold them pretty solid against this contemplated general break in the ranks, although there are isolated cases at Herbine, Wm. Pean and other points where Amalgamated men continue at work.

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Comments of the K. of L. Organ on the Reading Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—The following will appear in the editorial column of this week's Journal of United Labor, headed "The Reading Strike—Still No Chango:"

The stringele same to have resolved it
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ticians of the State—a member of your Executive Committee—a stanuch advocate of the amendment, the gentleman by whose hand the proposed amendment was drafted—the party is denounced through the public press, and with vituperation and abuse its leaders are characterized as inguided, ambitions self-seekers, disappointed policities and selfice of the "Britan self-seekers and self-seekers and self-seekers and self-seekers and self-seekers." Prohibition party in such a way as to call forth the approval of leading journals, one of which notably commends the meeting as in the line of a model "non-partiasn, anti-third party campaign." With a few honorable exceptions the newspapers of the State, from which we had hoped for hearty support, have been filled with like denunciations. Is it surprising, then, tha this committee, with a Prohibitionist a its cnarman, should receive only a half-hearted support? Are the people likely to rally to our standard when all these agencies are at work to discredit the stand-ard bearer? In the little that has been attempted in the line of this faces were visible.

In the little that has been attempted in the line of this Lesgue work I challenge anyone to show wherein I have displayed any partiaanship whatever.

If to be a Prohibitionist disqualifies me for this leadership, then I am disqualified. Thave my political convictions and party principles, which I did not in anywise provided when I accepted this president. surrender when I accepted this position and will not now surrender.

Certain, then, that neither myself nor any

other Prohibitionist as chairman of this ommittee, can rally to its support the throughout the State, who are thus affected by this continuous criticism and abuse, I insist on being relieved.

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I beg to assure you that nothing shall be abated of my interest in the Amendment, or in my efforts for its ratification. I am ready and willing for any work in its behalf, and only decline the leadership of the Leagus because some one also may be able to bring to its support the confidence and co-operation that I am certain I cannot bring. The best energies of the party to which I belong will be given to the Amendment, and I can confidently begseak for every Prohibitionist in the bespeak for every Prohibitionist in the State a hearty support and earnest co-operation with any and all advocates of the Amendment of whatever party, in any local work or effort for its ratification. "Let us have peace" and go forward

to victory.
Yours very respectfully,
DAYE D. JOHNSON. HIGH LICENSE

Will Wipe Out Five-Sixths of the Philadel-phia Salcons.
Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—The total num-

ber of applications filed in this city for linot exceed 160 up to the present date; but not exceed 100 up to the present date; but
the applications are increasing as the limit
of time, February 11, approaches.
The clarks of the Quarter Sessions say
hat about one-fourth of the applications

Tus proprietors of Salvation Oil, the
greatest cure on earth for pain, will pay a
large reward if any certificate published
by them is not found genuins.

will be either withdrawn or disregarded, and that the total number of licensed places in Philadeiphia siter May 1, 1888, wil not exceed 1,100, as against the 6,000 premises now licensed under the old law.

THE BLOCKADE IN MAINE. Many Trains Snowed In and Food Sen) to the Passengers. Biddeford, Mr., Jan. 27.—The anow

lockade is unequaled since 1886. From o'clock yesterday morning till 9 last ight no train passed through here.

At 9 o'clock last night seven passenge: rains and one freight were blockaded trains and one freight were blockaded within a mile of this city. The tracks on the Eastern division are clearer, and had it not been for the mishap yesterday afternoon all trains would have been able to get through to their destination.

When train No. 9, due here at 11:20, started to leave Biddeford station, the train got stuck in a drift near Saco River bridge, and in trying to set clear the rear

bridge, and in trying to get clear the rear trucks of the baggage car left the rails. The Portland wrecking train arrived at o'clock last night. Meanwhile two other

y o'clock last night. Meanwhile two other through trains came in, followed by a freight. All four trains are now waiting. If he reports are that the derailed train, will not be righted before midnight.

On the Western division the snow is being made. A wrecking train worked for seven hours last night at Old Orchard, igetting an engine and snow-plow on the track. The greatest obstructions on the Western division was at McIntyre's Out, near Biddeford. Five trains were at one time snowed in there. A large crew of men worked three hours before the trains could make any headway.

Passengers of all the delayed trains were sent provisions by the railroad company, and at Old Orchard they were taken to the hotels where many of the lady passengers are now quartered.

BOADS BLOCKADED.

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A Phenomenal Storm—All of the Eastern Ballroads Paralyzed. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.—This morning as blue as on a summer day.

The thermometer is about zero and

strong wind makes the cold intense. The railroads are in even a worse condi

tion than they were yesterday. No trains whatever are being moved on the Delaware & Hudson. Railroad track west of here are blockaded and the trains from New York and Boston are moved with the greatest difficulty. No freight trains are being run in any direction. A magnifi-cent sun-dog was visible here this morn-

A Troy dispatch says: The effects of A Troy dispatch says: The effects of the storm are felt with greater severity even than yesterday. The Boston train out of here at 10 o'clock last night ran into the rear end of a freight train a mile west of Williametown, Mass, at 12:30 this morning. Conductor P. Cadmore, of the freight, and Brakeman George Wheelock were killed. Two other brakemen were seriously injured. Trains are arriving over the Pitchburg and Central Hudson roads, but nothing is moving on the C. & H. Only one-half of the Albany and Troy Belt Line is in operation. The through night train from Montreal on the Central Vermont road is fast in a snow drift near Burlington.

Owing to the snow all trains on the Elmirs, Corning and Northern at Ithaca are abandoned to-day. The passenger train

mars, corning and Northern at times are abandoned to-day. The possesner train on this road due here at 3:27 yesterday afternoon, was stuck all night in a snow bank, and did not arrive until 7:30 this morning. Janule Yesman's troupe, bound from Utica to Ithaca, were among the

passengers.

At Buffalo trains from the West are arriving on time, but all trains from the East from 12 to 15 hours later. At Roctester trains for the East are arriving from 4 to 10 hours late, and it is still very cold

ont" at points east and west of the city Only one train has arrived from New York in thirty hours and there is small chance of another getting through before night The snow has drifted badly in all direc tions and trains are either abandoned or running "wild." Three Delaware and Lackawanna westbound through trains were enowed up at Yokomo mountain Pa., all night, but managed to move at

Pa, all night, but managed to move at 7 o'clock this morning.
Dispatches from Harrisburg, Pa., Lancaster, Pa., Boston, and from various points throughout New England to-night report all railroads as suffering much trouble on account of heavy snow drifts.

COLLISION IN A DRIFT.

a Stalled Train.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 27.—The mail train from the north on the Connecticut River railroad due at Holyoke at 5 o'clock

Last night became stalled in a cut two account of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the control of the absence of Miss Mary to the con

miles north of that city. A gang of men went to work this morn A gang of men went to work this morning to dig it out. The snow was blowing about so thick that nothing could be seen a few feet distant, and the 7:30 train from Greenfield dashed into the gang, killing three men and injuring another fatally. The killed are Martin Griffin, James Kunnedy and John Shea, and the injured man is Michael Connors, all of Holyoke. a few feet distant, and the 7:30 train from Greenfield dashed into the gang, killing three men and injuring another fatally. The killed are Martin Griffin, James Kennedy and John Shea, and the injured man is Michael Connors, all of Holyoke. The train men say they had not been warned to look out for a gang of men. The whistle was blown and Roadmaster Pritchard ordered the men of the track. Pritchard ordered the men off the track They were on the up track which has been used by the down train. Many o the men rushed to the cars of the stalled train, but the four named were too late.

Drifts Eighteen Feet High, blissard experienced in Berkshire county since 1866, began Wednesday night and raged throughout yesterday with unabated fury. The velocity of the gale was esti-mated at forty miles an hour in the valleys and from sixty to seventy miles an leys and from sixty to seventy miles an hour on the hills. The snow fell steadily for fourteen hours and piled up in drifts in the country roads from ten to eighteen feet high. The railroad trains from all directions were late all day. During the night the cuts on the Boston & Albany filled up fast and snow-plows were constantly kept running and hundreds of men shovelirg. The Fitchburg and Housatonic railroads are badly blocked.

Trains Without Fuel and Water. here is the worst ever known. Eighteen inches of snow fell during the past twentyfour hours, and the thermometer is six

at Seward yesterday and will live. On the night of the storm Miss Shattuck took phia Saloons.

ADRIPHIA, Jan. 27.—The total numpplications filed in this city for liunder the high license law does
act 150 met the present data but
by a farmer and rescued.

THE WOOL QUESTION

AND THE BELMONT CO. FARMERS.

Another Interesting Session of the County Club.-The Meeting a Great Success-The Tariff Discussed-A Protection Besolution Unanimously Adopted, etc.

St. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, Jan. 27 .- In the continuation of the discussion of the "Road Farmers' Institute, Mr. J. W. Nichols and . F. Young, Esq., took a position different from the others. These two speakers did not condemn the present road laws of Prayer was offered by the Chaplain. Ohio, but on the contrary commended the present laws, and held that if honestly and onscientiously executed will be attended with better results than any new system ssembly immediately after the close of the discussion, Mr. Nichols moved that all those favoring an adherence to the present laws signify by rising. The vote of the affimative of the question. The unparalleled success of this year's

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e available seat was occupied and standing
if room was at a premium. The interesting
programme prepared had sufficed to bring
from their homes about seven hundred
thinking, wide-awake farmers.
Rev. Dr. Alexander, of the Presbyterian
of church, opened with prayer. After a
selection by the Glee club, the regular
programme was taken up. Hon. W. N.
Cowden, of Guernsey county, Ohio, delivered au address upon the "Dangers
Threatening the Wool Growers." Mr.
Cowden reviewed the history of the wool
trade, covering a period of fifty years. He
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and Ends of Wool Tariff Legislation," by Joseph F. Chase, Eq. Mr. Chase was un-able to be present but he paper was read by J. W. Nichols, Eq. In this paper Mr. Chase was able to set forth his views and observations of this subject as gleaned in a long experience as a wool-grower, and dealer. For the past two years Mr. Chace has been in South America, where he has had exceptional advantages to study the tariff question and our commercial relations with foreign countries.

Mr. A. W. Lee, of Harrison county, O., made a brief address upon the same subject. Mr. Lee was a delegate to the State Wool-growers' Association at Columbus on January 23, and was able to give the institute a full and able report of all their observations of this subject as gleaned

institute a full and able report of all their proceedings. One of the most interesting acts of this convention was the passing of

the following resolution.

Resolved, That the convention will as a body and individually oppose any candidate who may not be pledged or known to be in favor of protection.

The Institute was called to order at 1:30

girls were pretty."

Being informed by President Denham that Beimont county farmers were all good looking and intelligent, Dr. Orawford read an interesting and instructive paper on

"Farmers" Troubles."
At 2:10 J. W. Nichols, Esq., commenced an oration on "The Public Duties of the Farmer." He referred especially to the duties of the farmer in politics. He should duties of the farmer in politics. He should attend the primaries, and see that men are nominated who will look after his interests. In his address, Mr. Nichols referred to several laws now before the Ohio Legislature. He opposed the proposed attending the present system, but thought farmers should take more interest in the election of directors. He also was in favor of the present road system, but thought the existing laws were not properly enforced. He thought farmers perly enforced. He thought farmers should make the matter of taking a hand in primaries a bounden duty-from the election of President to township and school officials, and not come to the eletion feeling that they vote for one ticket simply because it is the least of two evils, neither being a ticket either suitable to or

Gilbert & Sullivan's popular "Pinafore." Wheeling has been hungry for
this opera for several seasons, and the
size of the sudience at to-day's matinee
will be ganged by the capacity of the
house. A handsome souvenir will be
given to all present.
This evening the engagement will conclude with "Robert Macaire," ("Erminie")
generally considered the company's best
effort. The audience on this occasion will
has all save as a nived the always any server. Wool Growers which convened at Washington, D. C., January eleventh, A great many samples of scoured and unscoured wools were shown, by which Mr. McDowell was able to explain the inequalities of the present inequalities of the present inclassification under the existing laws. His sample of "Ring Waste" and Irish wools were thoroughly appreciated. He also displayed Wool Tops and Camel's hair. Mr. McDowell explained that Camel's hair wools were not classed as wool, but were admitted duty free, so taking the place of so much wool. The programme prepared for to-night was of special interest.

At 7:10 to-night the audience was favored the forced by Ohio county? I think at characteristic recitation by Miss Mary S. Hollingshead, and Rav. Mr. McGregor addressed the Institute on "The Nobility of Toil." "Ohio's First Century," was presented by Gen. A. H. Hurst, of Chillicothe.

PITTERBURGER, P.A., Jan. 27.—The meeting of the Natural Gas Association at the Monongabela House last night was of special interest.

Wheeling, January 27.

[The writer of the above loses sight of the Natural Gas Association at the Monongabela House last night was of special interest. be as large as any of the almost unprec-dentedly successful week.

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The often discussed question of the relative cost of natural gas and coal were brought up by the presentation of carefully prepared data.

A member of the association who was

four hours, and the thermometer is six degrees below zero with the wind blowing a hurricane. Seven trains are blockaded between Warren Summit and Ashland, and some are without feel and water, and it is impossible to communicate with any of them. No mails have been received here since Wednesday night.

A victim of the Blizard.

OMAHA, NER, Jan. 27.—Miss Etite Shattuck, a young school teacher who was so severely frozen in Holt county during the late blizzard, had both her legs amputated at Saward yesterday and will live. On required per horse power hour. The first foundation of the best coal required per horse power hour. The first had required per horse power hour. The first foundation of the society and is certainly a mistake.

association. The Standard is interested in one of the Toledo companies, the Mahoning Oompany, and the West Virginia Oompany, which are expected to become members. The association expects to have all of the fourteen companies west of Pittsburgh become members. The next FROM OVER THE SEA.

MORGANTOWN NEWS.

TRADE REVIEW.

New York, Jan. 27 .- R. G. Dun & Co.

Iron is perceptibly sustained in price

for the time by the enforced curtailment

of production, but the feeling prevails

that resumption of work in the local mines

may be followed by lower prices of iron.

for some time to come, though current re-ports still show large gross earnings. The storms, the strikes, and the recent disa-

There is a better movement in wool but

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.

The Bennett-Moulton Opera Company'

Last evening the audience drawn to the

Opera House to witness the wrestle of the

greeted the company here. The opera got rather the worst of the contest. Miss

Fox as Arline was especially pleasing. She has not appeared to better advantage dur-

ing the engagement. Her singing of " Dreamed that I Dwelt in Marble Halls,

Dreamed that I Dweit in matter and other solor, Miss Barton as the Gypsy Queen, and Mr. Ricketts as the Gypsy cheen, and the redespring features. The

proposed bridge. The quicket and surest way to defeat the whole project is by cap-tious criticism and unreasonable question-ing of the good faith of those who propose to build the bridge. The county will

in their weekly review, say:

THE CROWN PRINCE'S HEALTH

In a More Hopeful Condition-Officials in England Disturbed Over the Action of Irish Patriots-Busslau Military Measures-Other Foreign Matters.

Odd Fellows' Banquet-the Black Bottle Bailroad Boom, LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Lancet says: Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 27.—The The reports which reach us from San Remo, in relation to the Crown Prince are of Odd Fellows' banquet, given at the Wal-Remoin relation to the Crown Prince are of a reassuring character. It appears that a small slough recently took place in the situation of the growth, which was observed in the early part of November, and it is thought by the resident physicians that some exfoliation of cartilage is taking place. The debris was, we believe, cent to Prof. Virchey, but according to secounts from Berlin it has not yet reached him. Although perichondritis may take place in any chronic affection of the larynx, it is very rarely a prominent feature in cancer, in which disease, morever, it need scarcely be pointed out that a reparative process, such as now seems to be lace House this evening, was a success in every particular. The lodge was called to order at their hall, the officers taking Prayer was offered by the Chaplain Frank Cox stated the object of the meet frank cox season the object of the meeting and after an address by Joseph E Moreland the assembly proceeded to the banqueting hall at the Wallace House, where there was "a feast of reason and a flow of soul." where there was "a teast or reason and a flow of soul."

Last summer the people of Morgantown were rejoiced when work had been commenced on the long-talked of "Black Bottle Bailroad." The proposed road has been graded, trestles constructed and the laying of the rails was to begin in a short time. The centractors failed to meet their obligations at this period, work ceased and hope of securing the completion of the road was apparently gone forever. Mr. Geo. C. Sturgies, the most earnest worker in the cause, was not to be discouraged by this unanccessful attempt. He went

it need scarcely be pointed out that a re-parative process, such as now seems to be going on, is rarely met with. We shall probably have further details after Sir Morell Mackenzie arrives at Ban Remo. Prince Bismarck, according to dis-patches from Berlin, is not pleased with Lord Randolph Churchill's veits to Russia, and has refused to see him during his visit to Berlin.

Officials Disturbed. London, Jan. 27 .- The reception accor-

led to Mr. O'Brien last night at Mallow has set the Chief Secretary and his able castle assistants at work trying to device some plan by which such demonstrations as the Mallow banquet may be sup-pressed. It is exceedingly galling to Mr. Ballour to find that after a season of im-Ballour to find that after a season of imprisonment of the strictest nature the Irish editor is again ready to enter the lists against him. It was not surprising, therefore, to hear from Duolin this morning that the Castle was diaturbed or that new counsels were being held. The most significant feature of the banquet last night was the presentation to Mr. O'Brien of the medallion composed of bullets taken from the bodies of the Mitchellstown martyrs. This means that Irish patriots will never forget that occurrence, and that every effort will be made to perpetuate the memory of those who were shot by the Gov ory of those who were shot by the Gov-ernment soldiers. Mr. O'Brien will not appear at many more public receptions, but it is his intention to get away some-where and rest until Parliament opens.

Mrs. Garfield in Paris.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Mrs. James A. Gar-field is in Paris for a few days. Mrs. Newell, an American friend, will give a recention in honor to-morrow.

Tolstol has just published the thirtsenth volume of his work on "La Vie." This last has been seized and suppressed by the Government censor at the demand of the

ays that the Government has now acquired the conviction that if the failure of

Sr. Peressburg, Jan. 27 .- The Invalid. Russe (the War Office organ), says the Government will take advantage of the annual conference of the Governor Gen to propose the formation of a special com mission, with the older Grand Duke Nich olas as President, to examine into the

military commissariat and disciplinary systems. An Explanation Coldly Received London, Jan. 27 .- Lord Oharles Beresord's explation of his resignation from the admiralty, wherein he maintains that

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POTSDAM, Jan. 27 .- To-day was the wenty-ninth anniversary of the birthday of Prince William, and he was appointed a Major General and Commander of the Second Brigade of the Infantry Guards.

The Morder of a Farmer and the Speedy Punishment of his Murderer. SANTA ANNA, CAL., Jan. 27.—C. B. Hitchcock, a prominent farmer, came to town last Monday with his wife and acknowledged the deed to his property to a Garman named Anachlag. They returned home, but not having been seen there home, but not having been seen there after, neighbors grew auspicious of foul play and instituted a search. Their deed bodies were found yesterday a long distance from the house, Hitchcock and his wife side by side in a hole in the ground, which had been covered over with earth and straw. Hitchcock's throat was cut from ear to ear, and his wife's head was split open with a hatchet. It seemed evi-dent that Anschlag had mordered them the land. A lynching party was at once organized and started for Auschlag and was lynched before officers could in Wheeling, January 27.

[The writer of the above loses sight of the fact that the ordinance to be voted on by the people does not, cannot and should not have any bearing on the plan of the respectabilities.

MAY CHEAT THE GALLOWS.

Charged With Morphine.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 27.—The jail authorities committing suicide. A physician who has attended Maywell

for the last six months said last night: "Maxwell has been in jail now for nearly ed torpid. He is liable to drop dead at time, and may easily have had smugglin to him enough morphine to end i

ed the number of pounds of the best coal required per horse power hour. The quantity of natural gas required under the same conditions was then determined. This results proved that, figuring on gas at the price that we have suggested, its price would not exceed 80 per cent of what the coal would cost. These experiments we regard as proof that there is no foundation for the reports that gas is costing consumers more than coal."

We have gery little respect for the girl of the reports that gas is costing consumers would not exceed 80 per cent of what the coal would not exceed 80 per cent of what the respect shall be respected to the forfeiture of the Interpolation for the reports that gas is costing consumers will let a fellow take her sleigh riding, and blow her off to hot oysters, and they are privileges on him,

The Iron and Wool Market-Report of B. G.

peen observed within two days, but the outliness is still mainly left to speculators, and the inability of promoters to place se-curities may retard new railway building

Clergy.

Mary Auderson now intends to appear in New York on the 13th of next November. Her success here is so great in "A Winter's Tale" that there will be no change of bill during her stay at the Lyceum Theatre. reements about rates may be felt a little

There is a better movement in wool but quotations average a little lower. Octon is unchanged, while prices of many makes of bleached and brown goods and fancy prints have been advanced, and print cloths are quoted at \$3.94 for 64s. The boot and shoe business is fairly active, with shipments exceeding last years, and prices of almost all kinds of leather favoring buyers.

The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 288, for Canada 49, a total of 317, as compared with 314 last week and 271 for the corresponding week of last year. Portal's missions to the Negus was entirely due to a letter from a French functionary, who warned King John against accepting the advice from England, and secured him that Italy was animated by bellicose designs against Abyssinia, and only sought to gain time.

Bennett-Moulton Opera Company with Balfe's sublime opera, "The Bohemian

the substrate, wherein he manually that the reduction of salaries in the intelli-gence department of the army and navy impairs the efficiency of the zervice, meets with but little sympathy from the press, the reduction being little less than

performance was no even, and while there were brilliant bits, as a whole it was tresome, and was rendered more so by unaccountably tedious waits between the acts.
This afternoon the company will give
Gilbert & Sullivan's popular "PinaGilbert & Bullivan's popular "PinaGilbert & Bullivan's pass hasn hungry for to Princess Benrietta of Belgium, daugh ter of His Royal Highness the Count of Flanders (brother and heir presumptive of the King of Belgium), may be shortly expected. Prince William's Birthday.

A CALIFORNIA LYNCHING.

flaxwell Smoking Cigarettes Heavily Charged With Morphine,

are alarmed lest Hugh M. Brooks, alies Maxwell, shall cheat the gallows by

a brand that contains a considerable amount of morphine. His Turk-like stoli-

tricks to the members of the Arion at their Unb House, was news to the officers of the society and is certainly a mistake.

The Arion members at their social gatherings frequently enjoy social games at cards, dominoes, chess, etc., but have no use for card trick performers and the like.

Wheeting, W. Va., Jan. 27.